THE REAL PARTY IN THE SHEET.

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

other Rebel Invasion of the State— he Enemy Reported Advancing on ichmond, Ky.—Efforts to Flank Gen.

oscorans, &c., &c. Cincinnati, May 15, 1863. obes from Somerset, Ky., say that the rebe in Wayne and Clinton counties is increasing. They mid to have seventeen thousand men and fourteen s of artillery.

nonts of infantry have passed through ar rebei regiments of infantry have passed through stown, and twenty-four more regiments are re-

eral Buckner is said to be at Clinton. re are resel pickets on the Cumberland river available point.

Oumberland is falling and will soon be fordable

we have rain.

Soly three bodies of the men of the New Jersey register who were drowned have been recovered.

etter from Richmond, Ky., says the rebels have dethe Cumberland and are advancing on that place. e is no question but that another invasion of Ken is contemplated with a view to flank Rosecran

ite man was killed by a free negro in New Albany 17th. The greatest excitement prevailed and ry had to be outled out.

a the exception of eleven small regiments, under it Morgan, on the south side of the Cumberland rs here discredit all the reports of rebe spatches from Mount Vernon, Somerset and else come from rebel sources, and designed to prevent leval forces from reinforcing Rosecrans, or invading

EWS FROM WEST POINT, VA.

respondence of Mr. C. H. Warrell Wierr Peurr, Va., May 17, 1863. Richmond Paper Says of Our Position—Discipin ur Trosps—Our Commanding Officers—The Enemy' ats—Dicision Postmaster—Visit of General Rufu

Richmond WAG of the Law has been are throw-introuchments, also that "the force is not large working party is composed mainly of negroes." veracious rebels believe our force is not large why not attack and capture our troops. Our army ample for any emergency, and a better spirit ample for any emergency, and a better spritt troops I have not witcessed in my two years' ex-ewith the army. This state of discipline has not assons growth, but has arisen from the fact that not have been as a size of the property of the discipline of the hard worked with an earnest zeal of judgment that have redounded to their credit, ing major General in command is an educated sol-he has seen much active service in the field. His nate brigade commanders are scottemen of devoted ass, insuland soldiers and educated men. Among few York city has a worthy representative, but, dictious motives, I refrain to mention his name. he day of action cemes this officer, with the Em-ter expresentatives which he commands, will add now it our flag.

day of secretarives which he commands, will save a for our flag, or General recently issued an order in regard to vance of the Sabbsih. To-day the order was observed throughout the various camps. In the camps religious services were held. All lapt that settinily secessary, was suspended, emp's protest are seen daily on the banks of the pand the Mattapeny rivers. They do not appear, in any force on our frost.

It. Francis, chaplain of the Monitor regiment, abnounted by the commanding teneral division

from New Orleans. Red States steam transport George Peabody Atwell, arrived at this port last night, from Nov ers of the Eighth United States infantry (ex

ans has been anticipated by the steamsh shington, which arrived here on the 17th.

Washington, which arrived here on the 17th.

In the state of her passengers:
Courcelle and lady; Miss L. Courcelle, Miss E.
S. Miss A. Snyder, Fiss M. E. Merriman, Miss
T. Ayres, Miss Alice E. Smith, Miss Carrie A.

Irs. L. Smith, Colonel Edward L. Mouneux, One
I and Fifty-ninth New York; Rev. R. M. Manny,
In New Hampshire; Rev. W. M. Beckwell, Dr.

Attock, Eighth United States infantry; Captain
W. Johnson, Ninetieth New York; Captain
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A. D. C.; Lieutenant C. S. Fassett, Sixth Michautenant Philip Guest, Ninetieth New York; Mr.

Syler, U. S. N.; Mr. Geo. W. Beal, Sergeant Major
sourth Maine; W. N. Attwood, F. C. Shattuck,
Innes, H. W. Longley, Henry W. Rosebuck, J. J.

J. W. Pittfield, Wm. Farster, B. W. Lander, W. A.

C. A. Crawford, Peter Wolf, R. Miles Robinson.

Fatal Hallroad Accident. OY KILLED AND SEVERAL PRESONS IN JURED, MTC.

SALAMANCA, CATTARAUGUS COENTY, N. Y.,)
MAY 19, 1863.

consisting of an engine, one baggage and two or cars. was passing over a bridge just f this station to-day, the bridge parted at the centre, letting the tender of the the baggage and one passenger car down teen feet to the ground. The baggage car was roken up and the passenger car but slightly I. Fortunately the small stream which runs he bridge was very low, the trails being but oches in depth

the casualties are the following:

sboy named Greece, killed. pliffe, United States Mail Agent, badly injured is

three others were slightly bruised. None of the rs were seriously injured.
amage to the bridge will be repaired and train

Railroad-Ricction of Directors

s ago the following named gentlemen wer

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Allen Campbell, Wilsiam C. Wetmore, Cornederbilt, Daniel Drew, Francis W.- Edmonds
W. Sanaford, Horace F. Clark, John Absyne,
Brooks, Albert smith, Albert J. Akin, John
Alb Raylis, who have since held office to
thout change, except that occasioned by the
Mr. Edmonds seme months ago.

pyroved condition of the affairs of the comi the prospect of securing the right to build
d in Broadway and other streets, together
e proposed extension of the Harlem RailAlbany, and connecting also by a brands
e Housatonic Railroad, recently raised the
effice of the stock to a high figure, and induced Albany, and connecting also by a branch e Housatonic Railroad, recently raised the srice of the stock to a high figure, and induced the oid bolders to part with their shares at the These abares were as readily purchased in set, and thus the control of the stock was concenthe hands of a few, so that yenterday Mr. James ker came forward, representing eighty two five hundred and forty two shares, more than so of the entire capital, and cast them for the named gautiennes, vir:—Cornelius Vanderbits, Wetmore, Daniel Prew, John Harper, A. B. orance F. Clark, James H. Banker, John Steward, ryne, Augustus Scholl, A. G. Jerome and Albert For the old board of directors six thousand fred and thirty six shares were cast.

Wetmore, Esq., was made temporary Chair-Wetmore, Esq., was made temporary Chair-

Appear—I suppose the first business in order to per manent organization of the Board by the X a President. Period me, in anticipation of ourse, to offer the following resolution, the of which by this body will not all to gratify the is wish of the stockholders of the company.

1. Indeed be fortunate it they can secure for as at their chief executive officer, a gentleman gooty, ability and energy are so eminent and nown to the country.

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id, That Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt be requested the office of Freedent of this company, and to such of the executive duties appertaining to our, as he may be willing to undertake.

office was enaminedly adopted, sommur rapided as follows—
my thanks for the expression of your condity engagements are so numerous that i cannot so to discharge all the duties inclient to the office and, and under ordinary circumstances should coiled to desime the position you have so court.

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idered:

Illing to take the general supervision of the atthe company and give them as much of my time as
remeaby do. But my acceptance is upon the conat I receive no compensation for my services,
you appoint some suitable person to act as vice.
, who shall discharge such of the executive
you may from Sime to time direct. I congratugentiemen, apon the improving condition of the
the company, and shall cheerfully co operate
to your efforts to advance the interests of the

NEW'S FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 19, 1863. BREAD AND BACON FROM ENGLAND FOR THE REBELS. A singular circumst. Nice in the history of the rebellion and additional evidence of the strate to which the rebelli and additional evidence by the strains to which the receiver are reduced for supplies, is furnished in the fact, of which advices have been received by the Navy Department, that on the 25th ult, the steamer Eladiator sailed from Liverpool with fifteen hundred burrels of bread and one thousand and forty-five barrets of bacon, estensibly cleared for Nassau, but undoubtedly intending to our the blockade of the Southern ports.

SEIZURE OF CONFEDERATE MONEY. A portion of Colonel Baker's detectives have taken pos-ession of Mr. Smithson's bank, and are examining the premises. It seems that a very large sum of Confederat money was found in private hands at a boarding house near by. Secesh prisoners have been heretofore unabled to exchange their funds at this point, but the possession of anything like a bundred thousand dollars in rebe

unds is not regarded as just the thing.

It is understood that late advices of Mr. W. W. Coroc ran's movements in Europe bave induced a surveillance of his property here. He has with him abroad about a million and a half of dollars.

CAPTURE OF PRIZES.
Several prizes have recently arrived t Washington viz: the schooner Harvest, captured by the steams Juinata off Charleston, with eighty-four bales cotton schooners Martha Ann and R. Corson, from New York with cargoes of whiskey, molasses, wagons, furniture, &c., captured near the mouth of the Chesapeake. They were charged with violating the revenue laws, and

THE CASE OF COLONEL D'UTASSY. be a sembled to-morrow, after an adjournment of a week. It is probable that the elaborately written argument of the accused in his defence will consume the greater part of to-morrow's assison, and that the case will be submitted to the court without a review by the Judge Advocate.

A portion of the contrabands at present at the Contra-band Camp in this city are to be immediately employed in cultivating Gen. Lee's estate, at Arlington, and other abandoned farms in the vicinity of this city in Virginia for the purpose of raising forage. All of the contraband who are able to work and not otherwise employed with b at once put to work for this purpose. It is estimated that ten thousand tons of forage for the use of the arms can be raised this season in this manner with profit while at the same time affording employment to the con-trabands who are thrown upon the government for sup-

ATTACK OF WHITE SOLDIERS ON WEGEN BENEFITS To-day Dr. Seely, of the army, and Dr. Auguste, the re contly appointed colored surgeon, were employed in ex-amining the negro volunteers, preparatory to their being mustered into the United States service. Two or three companies are expected to be mustered in immediately.
This afternoon, while a portion of this regiment we marching along near the Old Capitol, without uniform and unarmed, some soldiers of the Fifth and Fitteenti ing stones at them and insicting some slight wounds. The attack was entirely unprovoked, and was not resented by the negroes, who behaved with much more manifeses and

propriety than their cowardly assailants.

FARADE OF WHE NEGRO TRODES.

The negro battallos paraded to-night on Capitol Hill, and in passing and repassing the Old Capitol gave repeated grouns for the secession prisoners.

PRANISSED FROM THE ARMY.

By order of the War Department, Capitain John a. Haddock, of the Thirty-Afth regiment New York Volunteers, has been dismissed the service, for violating the sovereignty of a foreign State in arresting and bringing away from tausda a deserter from the United States forces, named Ebenezer Tyler. Tyler has been discharged from his cellstiment in the United States service.

DEATH OF LIBUTENANT COLONEL PUTNAM. Information has been received at the Quarterma seneral's office here of the death of Lieutenant Col-Putnam, Quartermaster of the Department of Now Orionns. Colonel Putnam had been associated with the Quartermaster's Department for many years. He was in charge of the forage and wagen department in Washing ton previous to the Peninsular campaign, and as Captain accompanied General E. V. Samner in his marches under General McCiellan. He was promoted Lieuteseant Colonel of United States Volunteers for his efficient services on the Peninsula. Previously he ranked as Captain in the re-

APPOINTMENTS UNDER THE CONSCRIPTION ACT. The following named persons are announced in addition to those heretofore published as having been appointed by the President in conformity with sections 5 and 8 of of the set approved March 3, 1863, "For enrolling and calling out the national forces," &c. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:—

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1-Wm. James.	A. C. Hessing.	J. W. Freer.
2-Amos. B. Coon.	Wm. D. Barry.	Aaron Lawis.
3-John V. Eustice.	W. A. Youngman.	Chanc'lor Martin.
4-Jas. Woodruff.	John Mckinney.	Chas, Coolidge.
5-Jas. M. Allen.	Richard A. You.	Thomas Hall.
6-Abel Longworth.	Sol. Simmons.	Robt. McArthur.
7-Wm. Fuhian.	J. S. Wolf.	H. G. Johnson.
8-isnac Keyes.	Chaton Jones.	Z. H. Whitmore.
9-B. F. Westinke.	C. C. Sturtevant.	R.M. Worthington
10-Wm M. Fry.	S. W. Moulton.	David Prince.
11-M. C. Kean.	Wm. P. Archer.	F. R. Payne.
12-George Abbott.	John E. Deitrich.	Henry W. Wing.
13-Wm. C. Carroll.		Thos. H. Burgess.
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1-Rowland H. Hall.	Alpert Bradshaw.	
2-J. S. McFarland.	N.R. Allen.	A. Weber.
3-J. H. C. Sandidy.	Jas. Hazard.	Byron Rybug.
4-T. T. Alexander.	Jno. B. Cochrane.	R. B. Weinlach.
5-G. W. Woonsch.	W. T. Barrett.	T. S. Bell.
6-Geo. W. herry.	E. W. Hawkins.	E. P. Buckner.
7-Tom Moore.	Fuch Munger.	S. F. GADO.
8-Robert Hayes.	A. K. Wilson.	J. D. Foster.
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9-Wm. C. Grer. Etward F. Dalia. L. M. Butord. Major W. H. Sildell, Fritesnth United States infantry, has been detailed to aid the War Department in the arrest of deserters and in securing uniformity in the execution of the Enrolment act in the State of Kentucky, bead quarters at Frankfort, James B. Fay, Provost Marsha

General.

MARYLAND
The following is an official list of appois
Provost Marshals and members of the Board
ment, for the State of Maryland.

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Proceed Commission of Maryland.

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Ment Maryla Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Alexander, of the Fourth Maryland Volunteers, has been detailed as acting Assist-ant Provost Marshal General of the State headquarters at

Baltimere.

ARRIVAL OF EXCHANGED UNION PRIBONERS.

Several hundred exchanged Union prisoners have arrived here. One of them, an officer, states that new and extensive earthworks have been erested on the turnpike road between Richmond and Fredericksburg, here-tolers unknown to us.

ADJUSTMENT OF THE CLAIMS OF AMERICAN CITIZENS ON PERU.

The tedious and protracted negotiations for an adjustment of the claims of citizens of the United States on the ment of the claims of citteres of the United States on the Pursu'an government have been brought to an auspicious conclusion. The convention on the subject, including the amendments proposed by our Senate and accepted by Peru, will abortly be published, and the Commission pro-vided by the act of the last session of Congress to carry the convention into effect will be organized without unne-

John Orentt Carpenter, of Kentucky, convicted of free-son, has been pard and by the President. This econome of executive elemency has been produced through the in-tervention of the friends, on the ground that he has re-pented of his ermine. He voluntarily abandoned the ser-vice of the rebels and returned to his allegamos, to live at peace as a loyal and law abiding citizen.

MOMON APPAIRS,
The removal of Chief Justice Kimney, of Utah, and the appointment of John Titus, of Pennsylvania, as his miccessor, is regarded here as indicative of a less forbearing course towards the Mormone than has beretofore been practised. Complaints have been numerous against the former, and the change was made from motives of pub-

THE WOREING OF THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES ACT. The General Land Office has reported to the Secretary of the interior the progress that has been made in giving

States have already se'coted lands. Those States baving public ands in their limits must make their selection scrip, which shall be assigned by the State authorities to ledividuals who may beate in any States or Territories having lands—in the latter without limit as to quantity, in the former not above o to hundred thousand acres may

De taken.

GENERAL MERED 'TH'S MOVEMENTS. GENERAL MERED THE'S MOVEMBERS.

General Mercedith has been relieved from the military commission, as already stated. It was yesterday reported that he was to take command in the Pennsylvania reserves, but this is probably a mis. ske. General Heintzelviousty applied for another officer.

THE SITUATION OF AFFAIRS AT THE SOUTH. The article from the Richmond Engur. wr of the 16th nst., published in the Bunan of Sunday morning, has attracted very general attention. It displays more fully than anything herstofore published the despondency and lack of considence of final success existing in Revoldom, and a juster appreciation of the actual situation of Alakes than they have heretofore been willing to acknowledge. than they have heretofore been willing to acknowledge. Even their victories are more injurious to them them defents see to the Union cause, and while nearly their whole available force is aircady in the field, a large part of the wastage on our side is replaced by the great tide of omigration which the distress prevalent is European countries, and the demand for labor in this country, causes to flow to our shores.

THE RIVAL BANK NOTE ENGRAVING COMPANIES. THE RIVAL BANK NOTE ENGRAVING COMPANIES.

An asimated struggle is in progress in the Treasury Department, between the eta American and National Bank Note Companies on one side, and the Continental Bank Note Company on the other; in reference to the quatracter engraving and printing the new Treasury notes. The new company offer the most favorable terms and profer contraty new designs; but the old companies allege that they are able to do the work meat expeditiously. It will trequire many months of preparation before such work can be done by the Treasury Department itself, as was contemplated in the recent act of Congress upon the subbest.

REMOVAL OF THE WINNESAGO INDIANS. Commissionar Dole has received a telegram that the Wimobage Indians, two thousand allogether, are, in accordance with treaty stipulations, aircady on the way from Minnesota to their new homes in Dacotah. The removal was represented as peaceably effected. Dr. Snock, of Pennsylvania, formarry Indian agent, has been appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs for New Mexico.

ILLNESS OF SENATOR MARLAN, OF IOWA. A despatch received from a relative of Senator Harian, of lows, announces that that gentleman is so ill that he is not expected to recover.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE SECOND RESIMENT ORDERED TO

The New Hampshire Second has been considerably augmented since its return home, and it is now ordered for notive duty. It is claimed by many experienced collocer that if furiousis to regiments or to man had been more generally granted last winter, reinlistenests would be more common.

would be more common.

THE EXPENSE OF ENPONOING THE DRAFT.

Experience in service has shown that the cafreing of the draft is a far more expensive system of getting men than by giving large bounties to volunteers. Hence the action of the War Office. Towns are already moving in the North to give such suitable bounties as will induce

rolunteering. A NEW HOTEL PROJECT. A NEW HOTEL PROJECT.

The extensive lot of ground opposite the north wing of the Treasury Department has been perchased by Sytes, Chadwick & Co., proprietors of Wilhard's Hotel, in this city, and at no distant day a mammeth hetel will be

The following case came before the Supreme Court on Wednesday —Hon. James Gethrie and the Secretary of the Transury, defendants, and Richard W. Thompson, plaintiff. The ground of the suit is damages for decigning to pay Mr. Thompson, on demand, a fee of \$66,000 for services to the Menemines Indians. Caleb Cushing and Mr. Gillette are Mr. Guthrie's counsel. The Court decided in favor of the decements.

The Indian Bureau has information that there has been no action by the chiefs of the Chippowns to invalidate their treaty stipulation last winter to remove to the extreme newhorn part of Minnasota. THE CHIPPEWA INDIANS.

Annual Commonweat of Columbia
College Law School.

The annual commencement of Columbia College Law
School took place last evening at the rooms of the Historical Society, corner of Eleventh street and Second aveaus. This excellent academy is only four years in existence; but, though young in years, has already galeed constitute this deliberts. ence, but, though young in years, has already galeed considerable distinction by reason of its admirable management and the character of the young men who have been educated within its halls. As an indication of the high rank which it holds among the colleges of the country, it may be mentioned that, by a special act of legislation, it is provided that graduates from this law school are admitprovided that graduates from this law school are admitted immediately to practice in all the congrts of
the State without being compelled to undergo any
examination. The commencement last night was the
fourth since the foundation of the college, and a very
large, fashionable and intelligent audience attended as
spectators, and left bintly pleased with the exercises.

On the pasiform were the venerable Rr. Chaz. King,
President of Columbia College, in the chair. Professor
Theodore W. Dwight, director of the law studies, Mr.
James W. Gerard, and three or four other equally well
known editores.

known citizens.

The exercises were opened by Mr. James W. Gerard, The exercises were opened by Mr. Jamas W. Gerard, who delivered an eloquent address on "Anoient and Madern Eloquence," which was treated in a most thorough manner. During his remarks the speaker said that the aublings eloquence of antiquity was no longer to be found; the race of glauts was gone, and the idea of business so completely absorbed the present age that neither here nor in Europe was there to be found a single great orator. The days of Patrick Henry, Webster and Cay had departed, and no one could say when or where their successors would be found.

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Mr. Sidmond H. Keese next delivered an address before the Alumn, after which the prizes AEE diplonifies were awarded. The first prize of \$250 was conferred upon Mr. Status H. Rudd, and the third prize of \$100 was conferred upon Mr. Frastus H. Rudd, and the third prize of \$100 was conferred upon Mr. Francis E. Kernochan. These aucoossaful competitors received certificates of merit and were warmly applauded by the audience. It should be stated that those prizes were swareded on a report made by Messra. Murray Hoffman, Wm. Mitchell and Marshall S. Bidwell.

The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred on the following members of the graduating class.—James Bruen Audrews, John Campbell Broderick, Willest Bronson, William Campbell, George Herbert Carey, George Chalmers, Paris Garner Clark, Jr., Walter Livingston Clarkson, Addrew Krippatrick Cogwell, Richard William Ely, William Benry Fuller, Edward Douglas Gale, Frederick Gallatis, John Lyon Gardiner, Estgenz Terry Gardiner, Francis Joseph Holshan, Elvin Francis Hyde, Peter Dancas Kensy, Francis Edward Kornochia, Carlston White Miller, John Pell, Robert Troup Pell, Charles Ouborne Phelps, George Dwight Phelps, Jr., William Walter Phelps, Stephas Whitney Pheesis, William Rouade Potter, Jonah Collins Pumpelly, Brastus Barnes Rudd, George Washington Sandford, Engose Schwyler, Jacob Strady, Archibald Walker Spoir, James Steers, James Ayres Taber, Ernest Tuckerman, Morris Ashburst Tug, George Edmonon Walker, Josiah Otto Washington Wildey.

The exercises were closed by a valediclory address, which we delivered by Mr. W. Walter Phelps, one of the graduates. It was an exceedingly will digested, sensible and clever compection, delivered with each and sufficient self-confidence.

Theatrical.

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JANE English has rearranged and improved the programme of her performances at Laura Keene's theatre. The entertainment is now quite in the style of the Havels, and is aimost equally enjoyable. Two pastommes are given overy evening, interspersed with tight rope dancing and-cloud swinging. The pesformers are in the main admirable, especially Le Belle Rosta, Alexandre Zantretta and the twin clowns. For fadies and gentlemen during the warm evenings, when heavier and more intellectual performances are a bore, and for children at any and all times, we can recommend Mrs. English's theatre.

Movements of State Regim Ataany, May 19, 1863.
The Twenty-eighth regiment leaves to night for Lock.

port, the Fourteenth to morrow morning for Utica. They take their arms with them. Personal Intelligence.

Among the pamengers by the Australasian to-day will be Plorence, the comedian. The object of his visit abroad is to segure additions to his reperferre for the next car

m to secure additions to his reperfere for the next campaign.

Oaptain W. B. Eaton and Lieutenant Commander J. N.

Mitter, of the United States Navy, Captain Parzon and
Lautenant W. H. Dunbar, of Philadolphia, Dr. Gundy, of
Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Tyler, of Massachusetts, and J. Van
Fost, of Albany, are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel,

Non-George Ashman, of Springdeld, How. W. D. Swan,
of Newm. Hon. C. G. Myers and Hon. P. King, of O. densting, Pr. R. B. O'Calinghan, of Albany, O. Ames, of Commind. J. A. Stanton, of Philadelphia, A. Druer and
wite, of Esmira, L. C. Saxton, of Rochester, J. G. Hinckley, of Whitshold, and J. H. Bowman, of Patiland, Vt., are
stopping at the Astor House.

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New York Volunteers, most with a serious acceptent a low-days ago by slipping from the attorp of his bosses and breaking his leg. His friends will be observed to learn that he is progressing favorance.

On Monday evening the Maretzek operation with a fine performance of "lone". As if to cause the public the greater regret at the constitution of the Opera. all the artists were in spiendid voice. Mme, Guerrabella encouraged no doubt by the appliance which has greeted her at each representation of this now favorite opera, sang

last Monday night with great access. She was warmly applauded throughout the performance. In the first act she sang the "L'Amo" with so much expression and grace as to cause a demand for an encore. It may be said that Muse. Guerrabella has achieved in the role of Ione Official Drawings of the Shelby College

and that Mije. Guerrabells has achieved in the role of fone a triumph. She looks and dresses the character to perfection, and sings the music of this role admirably. When it is taken into consideration that she assumed it after Mine. Medins, her success is cabanded from the fact. We are pleased to hear that on Saturday nort "fone" will be given once more at the matines for the benefit of Signer Bellini.

On Monday night Mazzoleni had fully recovered from his hoarseness, and certainly he never sang or acted so his hoarseness, and certainly he never using or acted so admirably soon that occasion. He was applicated in the most outhursette manner.

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Mile. Sulmr, as Nydia, also sang and acted with great offset. She was warmly appleaded.

Signors Belief and Blacht second, like the artists we have already mentioned, destrous of ectipating all their provious effect out this occasion, and sang and acted se admirably as a broader this last preformance of "lone" by far the best since its production. The house was filled by a meet faillonable and appreciative audience, whe were outhoristic in their appleause.

On next Moyday evening Mile. Pelicita Vestvati will imangurate a season of English opera at the Winter Garden theatre, when will be presented for the first time in America Giuck's celebrated spectacular opera, "Orphess, or the Trisla of Love." We are assured that the miss es seem will be magnificent: that the house has been newly

scene will be magnificent; that the house has been new! descrated and lighted; that a grand corps de billet has bee provided, and that the orchestra will be under the direct tion of Mr. Carl Anschuts which is a guarantee for its efficiency. Mms. Rotter, Miss Geary, Miss Kemble and Miss Drome will form part of the trous course has will form part of the troups engaged by Mile Vestvail. The entertainment promises to be most attract

SUCCESS OF MELS, GARLOTTA, PATTE IN LONDON The Lendon journais are fitted with the praises of Mile Carlotta Pattl, who made her debut at the Royal Italian Opera in a concert. The Times prognosticates for young artisle "the most brilliant success of the non The Morning Post says:—

The de man gained a great reputation in the United (dis United States, and the interesting question on this occasion was whether that reputation would be endorsed by the critical audience of the Royal Italian tipera. We may state a cose that the success of Mile. Cariotta Patti was immense. We have no hestation in asserting that Mile Cariotta possesses one of the most delightful, as well as the most wonderful, high soprance we ever instead to the rises to F in abliasime with perfect case, and her skill as a fierid vocalist could scarcely be surpassed.

The Daily Name, referring to Mile. Cariotta Patti, thus endosees the opinions expressed by its leading continued.

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Mile, Patti is a singer of the very highest order. Her voice is of the most equisite quality, and its compass seems to be boundless; for when she mounts to the high est regions of the scale—as high as any singer has ever mounted bether—she ideas or with a facility and absence of effort which gives the impression of her being able to sear higher still, if she obvoses. She mang the famous mong "Ost angui d'inferao" is the Zauberfele, which his nari wrete for an exceptional singer of his day, and ser memorate its enormous difficulties as if they were no difficulties as if they were no difficulties as if they were no difficulties as in model of grace, delicacy and tender expression. In the dust from the "Elistic d'Amora," which she same will Rengont, she was gay and comic; and in Eckert's "Ech Song" also again aported with the greatest possible difficulties of vocal execution. We need scarcety add that she execution is London—in Europe—was a triumph rarely withnessed.

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In the arts from the "Zasberflote"—one of the most trying tests which could be applied to the powers of the most ambitious apprano—her excession of the stored passages excited equal wonder and delight. The most accomplished violinate could not have struck them with greater clearness, brilliance, and precurios—and his violis must have had a soul before it could have rivalled the artist, who daried out these melodic acistilisations with a more sign of effort than if she had been warbling the commonst ditty. This apparamently of song is one of the high charmes of lifle. Carlotta Palli. The most elaborate we only also an apparant of low from her at once as spartingly and as naturally as the water bubbles from its spring sign as naturally as the water bubbles from its spring sign as recalled at the end of each of her songs, on abhieved a orillant and altogether maqualised triumph."

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Lesson, April 18, 1863.

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Another New York estebrity has become the town talk of London. Carletta Patti made her first appearance on Thursday, April 16, at the Royal Italian Opera, Covent Garden, to an immense audience, comprising the either the great metropolis. To say that she was eminently successful would give only an imperfect idea of the sterm of applause that greated her on her entrance, and followed her at every opportunity. She was called out five times, and frequently interrupted with shouts of brave. The papers, without a single exception age it in the most enthusiantic terms of the debutarie.

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The Daily Telegraph calls her one of the most accomplished seprents spout of the debut she most inveterate admirer of Perstain sould desire. The Glee pronounces her shake on D flat, in the air from the "Magic Flute." a feat few vocalists could rival. The Adecritics goes into estaction about "this wonderfully gifted young lady." The Ster alludes to the debut as brilliantly triumphant, whilst the Nanderd calls it the most brilliant success of the season. The Times, which has recently adopted the Parisian system of giving a musical review on Mondays, has the following preliminary notice.—

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Lust night "Norma" was produced for the first time these three years. Mile Antonists Fricet sustaining the part of the Prigid Priestess. A concert followed, get up purposely for Mile, Cariotta Patti, who appeared in public for the first time in Europe. As the concert did not formal public for the first time in Europe. As the concert did not formal time in Europe. As the concert did not formal time in Europe. As the concert did not formal to the success of both ladies—triumphant, indeed, in the case of Miss Patti, who displayed a voice of extraordinary capabilities, and a training and vocal acquirements which proyed her jo be the veritable unter of the renowned Adelina. Miss Patti sang "O luce di quest' anima," from "Linda di Chamouni;" the song of "The Quest of the Night," from "The Zunberhote," and the comic doo of "Adina and Dukamara," from "The Elisir d'Amore, "yith Signor Roncont, in each creating a perfect furore, and exhibiting a rare comic talent in the duot. The performances are to be raphased to guoyrow night and on Monday, and after the sensation of last evening, we think we may safely propositicate one of the most brilling and on Monday, and after the sensation of last evening, we think we may safely propositicate one of the most brilling and the season for Miss Carlotta Patti.

Gye and Uliman are in ectasy, as the success was no fail beyond their oxpectation. The house held nearly \$5,000, and it is entirely suggest for the second concert on Saturday, notwithstanding the announcement of a third concert on the following Ronday, as an extra night.

Her Majasty's theatre opened April 11, to a densely crowded house, to great the reappearance of Titions sung the Puritani, and was followed by Ferrarie, in a new ballet, get up expressity to counterbalance the Carlotta Patti Favor at the other house.

Vieuxiempe has arrived in London and is engaged at the Monday popular concerts, instead of Joschim, who is going to be married. Thatberg is expected in a few days. Adejma Patti, Masrio, Tamberlet and Gragiani w

The Government Pinnances.

Pattabilinia, May 19, 1868.

The government subscription agent reports the sale of \$2,050,150 worth of five, twenties to-day in the following localities.—New Tork, \$575,000; Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, \$670,150; Boston and New England, \$675,000; Bultimere, \$50,000; Wilmington, \$27,000; Delawars, \$19,000; Wisconsin, \$50,000; Ohio, \$62,000; Wheeling, Va., \$3,000. It is the expectation of the Treasury Department that small bonds will hereafter be issued in sufficient amounts to suit all subscriptions. They have already made their appearance, and large accessions are premised chily.

Political Intelligence. Minwauum, Win., May 16, 1863.
The official canvane for Chief Justice gives Dixon,
Union candidate, 2,301 majority over Cothren, democrat

THE OPPICIAL CANVASS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. Borrow, May 18, 1963.
The official vote for members of Congress in New Hampshys gives Marcy (dem.) 76 majority in the First district; Rollins (rep.) 351 majority in the second dis-trict, and Patterson (rep.) 375 majority in the Third district.

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The election of Police Magnitzate under the new in passed or with great Ife and spirit to-day. Joseph J Ramilson, the Union candidate, was elected over D. I Gaverno, the democratic nomenes, by sigtom majority.

Court Calendar-This Day.

L. De Wune, of West Troy. N.Y., died on the 16th inst. He had resided in the village for over thirty years and was one of its need men. He fought under Napoton at Led and it was its greatest bosst that he had be insted to 100 "Old Goard." Mr. De Wilde was carriy most pass of one.

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The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 214 Court street, Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) afterneon, at two o'clock.
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